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Campus Bond Drive Completed As World War Vets Net \$2,867.50; Campaign Results Total \$77,307.10

Adding "finis" to the all-campus War Bond and Stamp campaign of the past three weeks, the Veterans of World War II sold bonds and stamps from their "water buffalo" yesterday, to the tune of \$2,867.50.

On Tuesday they were located downtown, where they netted \$14,700, pushing San Jose's quota over the top, according to Vern Parrish, campaign chairman. Their total sales for the two days amounted to \$17,567.50, which brought the college campaign total to \$77,307.10.

Aside from the attraction of the amphibious tank, which was located yesterday at the

Juniors Hold Party In Student Center This Evening At 8

Juniors will have a chance to demonstrate their class spirit when they gather at the Student Center tonight at 8 o'clock for their quarterly third year party.

In charge of the party, Phillip Clark and Bea Ballard state they have planned an evening full of entertainment and fun.

One of the main purposes of the party is to allow all juniors to become acquainted with their fellow class members and also to get in training for the junior-senior mixer in March.

The price of the party is 10 cents for all A.S.B. members. "Come early for the fun is going to begin right at 8 o'clock," declares Co-chairman Clark.

We'll have games that can be enjoyed by the whole group with the pingpong table to be set up for individual games," stated Helen Jacobson, co-chairman of the entertainment.

Junior Prom Bids Are Now On Sale At \$1.50 Per Couple

With bids going on sale for first time yesterday, Spartans proved their interest in this quarter's junior prom to be held February 26, by buying a record number of bids.

"This is just a warning to all students that you had better buy your bids now or you may be out of luck later," informed Howard Riddle, co-chairman of the prom.

RAINBOW THEME

The bids sell for \$1.50 per couple (tax included). A rainbow streams across one corner of the bid which is white with blue printing, denoting the "Rainbow Rhapsody" theme.

Novel and "streamlined" decorations are being planned by Audrey Levick and her committee, which met yesterday to further complete the whole scene of decorations.

"POT OF GOLD"

In the middle of the dance floor at Scottish Rite temple, where the prom will be held, a "pot of gold" will be placed and from it will stream mysterious and curious incense.

Women students are welcome to invite service men, and off-campus guests as this dance is open to non-student body members as well as A.S.B. students.

Bids can be obtained from any junior council member.

Fourth street entrance to the campus, the Vets staged a contest whereby each co-ed who purchased a 25-cent or more stamp wrote her name on a slip of paper and deposited it in the special box set up by the tank.

Winners of the contest staged yesterday for the benefit of slack-clothed co-eds were announced late in the afternoon, following a drawing of entered names by Dean of Men Paul Pitman. The women, who will be guests of the Vets at a party two weeks hence, are Dolores Locklin, Faunell Hooker, Ruth Palmer, Betty Wayne.

Dorothy Keesling, Muriel McGlynn, Marie Dinos, Bee Laurence, Georgette Ryan, and Marjorie Hooper. Dorothy Baker, Virginia Toste, and Nancy Sherf will be honorary guests, also.

San Jose State college A.W.V.S. members aided the Vets in their

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Pre-Nursing Group Hears Talk Today

Mrs. Ann Castellanos, executive secretary of the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association, will address Pi Nu Sigmas, pre-nursing society on the rehabilitation of the tuberculosis at a meeting today at 12:30 in room 1 of the Art building.

Held in conjunction with Occupational Therapy students, the groups will be shown a sound film on tuberculosis "They Do Come Back." The film will present the way in which tuberculosis is contacted, how it spreads, sanatorium care and treatment, and the training given patients for jobs after the condition is arrested.

Mrs. Castellanos will discuss the basic facts concerning tuberculosis and its method of spreading. Stressing the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association's program, she will explain the case finding program employed by the mobile chest X-ray unit.

Former Spartan Writes Textbook

Instrument flying instructor N. S. Rizzolo, ex-Stater, who has been stationed at Naval air station, Corpus Christi, Texas, the last two years, has written a book on instrument flying that is being published and accepted by the Navy. This was learned in a letter to the editor of the Spartan Daily from Rizzolo.

"I have had a book of mine published here," he writes, "together with a complete course of instructions which I worked out for a special phase of the work. The book is pretty much restricted, otherwise I would send you a copy."

WELL! LOOK WHO'S IN ALUMNI GROUP NOW - - NO. 2000

Alumni association member number 2000 was chalked up in the Alumni office late yesterday afternoon, after Secretary Doris Robinson and other staff members had decided the history-making number would not be filled until tomorrow.

It was hoped that number 2000 would appear in person, instead of mailing in his membership, and that is just what happened.

In fact, number 2000 had been very close to home all the time. What quirk of fate prompted him to take membership in the association at just that particular time is not known, except perhaps he had been reading the Daily, and wanted to help coax the record number up sooner.

Alumni association officers are thinking of bringing out the was-sail bowl and really celebrating the first time in history that paid-up membership has reached the 2000 mark. If they do bring out the bowl, they'll have to invite Dean of Men Paul Pitman to celebrate with them, because he's the one who got membership card number 2000!

La Torre Honors Ranking Seniors

Selection of outstanding seniors to be featured in the 1944 La Torre continues as department heads comply with the request that they submit names of students in their department who have unusual qualifications.

Informal pictures of seniors chosen will be taken by staff photographers and will be displayed on senior pages of the yearbook. Purpose of asking the help of faculty members is to insure that the outstanding graduating students of each department will be chosen and a supplement the list compiled earlier in the quarter.

Selection is on a basis of scholastic abilities and extra-curricular activities on campus.

Judging of campus queen pictures is near completion and photographers will soon be posing winners with accent on glamour for the photogenic coed pages of the yearbook.

Winners will be revealed when the book is published in May, according to Editor Jeanette Owen. Photographs of all 20 contestants will be taken in order that no leak on possible winners will result.

Scribes Confused - - And You?

Flashing verbal press passes, Spartan Daily representatives undertook a thorough investigation of the "water buffalo" temporarily stationed at Fourth and San Antonio streets yesterday.

After a lengthy session at the controls, the scribes can sympathize with other students who gave War II Vets a sad day with their varied questions on tank manipulations.

Among the queries which vets had to answer were:

1. "Where's the horn?" Answer: There isn't any. The tank makes enough noise as it is.
2. "Where is the propeller?"

How can it run in water without a sail or something?" Answer: Consult Chairman Vern Parrish or Vet Prexy Howard Riddle. They'll tell you all about the cupped cleat-tracks.

3. "How come it doesn't have a roof?" Answer: Occupants couldn't get their vitamin D under a roof.

4. "Where's the motor?" Answer: To the rear. That way it can push, instead of pull, and anybody knows that's easier.

5. "What happens to the tread things when the tank takes to the

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Popular Music Will Be Featured At ASB Dance Saturday Night In Men's Gym; 150 Engineers Invited

Music to everybody's taste will be offered Saturday night when the latest popular records circulating on the college juke-box are featured for the George Washington dance in the Men's gym.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and will continue until 12 midnight, with brief periods of relaxation during which Spartans and their guests, including 150 Santa Clara Army engineers, may imbibe of their favorite beverage, Coca-Cola.

AWA Fashion Show, Red Cross Day Is Planned At Meet

Plans for the forthcoming winter quarter Red Cross day and a fashion show were formulated at a meeting of the Associated Women's Activities yesterday afternoon.

Scheduled for March 8, the Red Cross day will have a goal of 250 hospital bags to be completed this quarter, 250 more for spring quarter, making a total of 500 bags for the complete quota.

TEA PARTY

Under co-chairmanship of Jeanette Rankin and Roberta Ramsay, the event will be climaxed with a tea in the social science office for the women workers, under the supervision of Claire Canevari.

In order to raise money with which to purchase materials for the hospital bags, utilization of the contributions box located in the Red Cross workroom will be advocated by the AWA. Pennies and nickels donated by workers will furnish money to buy the necessary materials for Red Cross day.

FASHION SHOW

As a benefit for the Health Cottage fund, a fashion show will be presented March 15, also under the auspices of the AWA. With Jo Cribari and Phillis Edwards as co-chairmen of the event, plans are now under way for a representation of war-time fashions.

Student Typists Aid AWVS In Bond Sales Campaign

Six typing students of Miss Marie Curtis assisted in typing bonds at the main branch of Bank of America during the Fourth War Loan drive.

Those contributing their typing abilities to the drive were Rosalie Jacobsen, Bernice Norris, June Posty, Constance Booher, Lucienne Sgarlato, Mary Lou Montgomery. Their work is particularly outstanding, says Miss Curtis, because the government does not allow any erasures or strike-overs in typing of bonds.

The girls were chosen because of their ability to type without errors, and were assistants for the A.W.V.S. On the last day of the drive, the bank sold over \$30,000 worth of bonds.

Hungry dancers may appease their appetites with Ritz crackers, offered as a special treat by members of the Social Affairs committee, sponsors of all A.S.B. dances.

ENGINEERS

Following a special invitation issued by committee chairman Beverlee Greer comes reports from Santa Clara university that at least 150 Army engineers training over there will be pleased to attend the dance and be entertained by Spartan lassies and lads.

Women students are asked to come decked out in their best dresses to give the Army guests a treat, and Spartans are advised that jeans and cords are NOT the proper dress. Miss Greer asks all female attendees to cast aside the typically collegiate bobby socks and oxfords for heels and stockings (liquid or otherwise).

DECORATIONS

Decorations for Saturday's gala ball will center around George Washington, who will be displayed in various poses in colorful posters. The lethal hatchet will receive its share of prominence, as well. Even the ill-treated cherry tree will be revived to lend added point to decorations. The tree will be placed in the center of the dance floor.

To create a friendly spirit between Spartans and engineers members of the committee will act as delegated hosts and hostesses for the evening, displaying ribbons designating their status. It will be their duty to make visitors feel at

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Picture By Former Spartan Accepted In Annual Contest

A crack at the Pulitzer prize for photography was offered Bill Regan, Spartan graduate of 1940, with the announcement that his picture "Empty Holidays" has been accepted for consideration in the annual contest.

Regan is at present employed on the San Jose Evening News staff. While enrolled at San Jose State college, he was a journalism major and was particularly interested in press photography.

His entry in the Pulitzer contest is the picture that originally was published in the society section of the Sunday San Jose Mercury Herald and News. A small child with tear-filled eyes was pictured standing beside a Christmas tree and gazing forlornly out a window that prominently displayed a service flag.

A \$500 cash prize is top award in the national competition.

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DAY EDITOR (this issue) ED WAITE

INITIATIVE PLUS!

Those of us who are not inclined to guide our fellow men but who are enthusiastic followers well-appreciated the expert leadership afforded us during the campus Fourth War Loan campaign.

But had there been one or two individuals taking the initiative, as happens most frequently, the tremendous success of the bond drive could not have become a reality. It took the complete support of 14 active organizations, under experienced chairmen, to put San Jose State college over the top in its latest endeavor.

The outcome could not have been more remarkable had there been an enrollment of pre-war days to back such an important campaign. The determined spirit of our leaders certainly could not have been rivaled, were they to volunteer from a group of 1400 or 14,000.

Special recognition, after much deliberation, would be given to the college World War II Veterans, if there were to be such a distinction among the groups who cooperated. It was this last boost, accomplished so determinedly by the men within the "water buffalo" that brought many of us to the bond booth for that "additional bond—or stamp."

As long as we are in the hands of so many capable promoters, we of the student body needn't fret over the loss of spirit since the outcome of the present war. —Sabelman.

Thrust And Parry

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

My Dear Mr. Broyles:

We happen to be living in a democracy. I see that you appreciate that, because you use its one great advantage, "freedom of speech and press." You know this much about democracy; then you should know that it is a slow and wasteful procedure, that it uses the trial and error method to gain results. It always has, and we are quite satisfied with the results we have obtained so far; so satisfied, that the men and women of our nation are willing to fight for it against a type of government that is the last word in efficiency, that wastes little.

We have to finance our war against this method of efficiency, and we are not sure just which method of getting needed money is best. We are experimenting, we may be wrong, but we are doing it the American way. The majority seem to be well satisfied, at least out of the many who have read your "column" no one has come to your support; so practice what you preach, put a stop to this wastefulness. You should know that paper is needed for the war effort too!

—Phyllis Stabenaw, 1270.
Galene Curitin, 896.

To the Women of State:

You've clamored for the Social Affairs committee to invite servicemen to our dances, so to comply with your wishes we have invited the engineers from Santa Clara,

and believe me, more than 150 of them are coming!

The question now is whether you women will back up your appeal by coming to the dance and giving both yourselves and the fellows a good time—and I mean a good time! The committee has arranged some good mixers so that all of you will be able to dance with a lot of different fellows.

One more word, the members of the Social Affairs committee will act as hostesses; I hope all of you will do likewise and make the evening enjoyable for everyone.

—Beverlee Greer, A.S.B. 552
Chairman Social Affairs committee.

Job Shop

A local department store has issued a call for a woman student who is interested in a full time position which involves copy writing and lay out work in the advertising department.

The applicant must be able to type and must have some background in advertising. Further information on this position may be obtained from Miss Doris Barbarez in the Placement office.

SIGMA DELTA PI
There will be a regular meeting tonight in room 210. Please don't forget your dues.

—Clorinda Burriesci.

YOU HEAR ME TALKIN'

By CRONEMILLER

The other night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma the Basin Street society got to perform in front of the student body. They played pure impromptu music, and joyfully discarded all types of sheet music. Instead of the knockdown replies that we expected (because of the general opinion of jazz) we received all favorable reports.

Even members of the classical musical society were impressed.

Those who heard the small combo perform thought that the music was solid, indeed, but there was a little too much boogie-woogie. The over abundance of boogie is easily explained. We didn't have a chance to practise until the night of the Kappa, and so were forced to stay from weird progressions offered by definite tunes, and stick to a straight progression. Boogie and blues are made up of simple chord progressions that all musicians know. Result, we stick to the simple things.

George Cuhna, our star clary man had to catch a bus for Oroville and couldn't give the patrons the benefit of his clary, which is the hottest thing this side of Benny Goodman.

Jim Beacock replaced George and really gave out with some solid, but loud, improvising. Yes sir, we're proud of our boy Jim.

Nadine Jansen doubled on the piano and trumpet, Bob Eldridge gave out on the horn, too. Miss J. deserves a lot of credit for the hot renditions that she gave out with, especially since she "just plays for fun, and can't read a note of music."

Frank Goulette, our noble sax man, was good as ever, and played a lowdown blues solo in the "Society Blues" number.

Carl Wilson was on trom, Eleanor Holsworth on bass, Bob Richter on drum (mighty fine, mighty fine) and Doc Rhodes on guitar. Data and Cronemiller were off and on the piano.

By the way, Doc Rhodes has promised to add to our rhythm section when we play before the seniors on the 29th. (I'll get it in print and he'll have to.)

Imagine. We were asked to play for the seniors!!

The members of the B.S.S. are really getting big-headed over their music now. At the Kappa the society was asked to quit playing for awhile, not because the music was too loud and dissonant, but because there were too many people watching us, and not enough money was

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This piece was written for the special edification of the Education Department:

A NOTE TO TEACHER

When Mother sends her brat to school

She fondly hopes that Teacher will,

Convince the stubborn little mule, That it's "not nice" to rob and kill.

And with the kid she sends a note, (That teacher takes with trepidation;

From it a line or two we'll quote, Revealing Mother's foul elation): "According with the law (it reads), I'm sending you my child;

But privately, my heart just bleeds For you—I know he'll drive you wild;

But teacher, I have tried and tried; And I have played the penal gamut,

Upon his tough resilient hide Without result; now teacher, (damut)

Onto your back I "pass the buck"— And sister! YOU ARE OUTTA LUCK!

—Mr. "C"

buzzin'

by bee

Working under the hypothesis that an inquiring reporter can inquire about anything anywhere he or she or they want to, my buddy and I trekked out yesterday to view with a questioning eye the mechanics of an amphibious tank, familiarly and fondly known on campus as the "water buffalo."

Sneaking behind the backs of certain over-zealous War II veterans, we clambered ungracefully up on the buffalo's back (or is it his front? I'm confused!) and proceeded to lower ourselves into his stomach—I mean into the seats—where Buddy Glos took over the role of navigator while I exercised my ability as a driver (using my experience as an old tractor-hand to guide me).

Presumably we were out after a story—you know, the press at work—so when Prexy Howard Riddle and Chairman Vern Parrish approached to explain tank tactics, we listened eagerly, raptly, and however else one can listen with interest, and found out everything about everything.

Parrish was particularly well-versed on a certain instrument which resembled a compass but I guess it wasn't, and went into a detailed explanation of its benefits to La Glos, who decided she understood after the fifteenth repeat, but we think she was just kidding because we were getting dizzier and more confused each time.

Then Riddle gratified our noses for news by whispering in our ear some of the inane, insane, and understandable questions he had been plied with all day long. We added a few to his already cumbersome list before many minutes had elapsed, but those of course we won't mention.

But it was a lot of fun. Now we know that the contraption operates without a propeller, a sail, or a wheel; and we also know that the windshields are practically bullet-proof. In fact, we understand that

it takes a direct hit to break the glass.

Buddy Glos was particularly inspired by her position as navigator, since she is very much impressed with all that she has learned in Radio Code (and even more so with she hasn't) and she thought the navigator got to take Morse code. Her mistake was corrected quickly.

As a driver I was very content, too, until I discovered that my rank was only that of corporal. After being a lieutenant in the War Chest drive, I was properly humiliated by being reduced to that position.

Then our mutual friend Carl Data dropped into the hold for a chat, and we learned how much he had done to promote sales in his session at the mike during lunchtime.

Carl, you know, is from Redwood City; and Redwood City has always carried on a diligent feud with Palo Alto. So our boy Carl played on this mutual controversy to the benefit of Uncle Sam. Whenever a R. C. resident would purchase a bond or stamp, Carl would tease the Paly students to match it. Which they invariably did, because of course they couldn't let those R. C. (that doesn't stand for Royal Crown) lads and lassies outdo them.

Finally tiring of pushing clutches and navigating and asking foolish questions and trying to make an impression on certain war veterans, we decided to journey back to the Publications office.

As we were about to crawl out (ungracefully again), a protector of human rights and privileges, sometimes known as an enforcer of the laws of our state, rolled up on a motorcycle. As a matter of habit, we cringed down in the seat and meekly searched out our driver's license, but apparently he was more interested in a couple of A.W.V.S. lassies, for he passed right on by.

Which brought forth Silly Questions (Continued on page 3)

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THE ORIGINAL MOCCASIN

Yes, the very one that started the stampede not so long ago in mahogany brown Domoc with leather soles 6.95

Also a similar model at 5.50

Just another of many styles for the younger set in our Sport Shop

SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

COMMISSIONED

1943 San Jose State college graduate, 2nd Lt. Jack Edmund Onyett, has completed his advanced officer training at the Marine Corps base, Quantico, Va., and is now ready for assignment to a combat unit.

Graduating with a B. A. degree last June, Lt. Onyett was a member of Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity and the varsity baseball teams.

FORMER COED

Pvt. Doris E. Henry of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, former Spartan, is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California. She recently was transferred from Camp Elliot, San Diego.

While at San Jose State college Miss Henry was a member of Kappa Phi sorority. She entered the Marine Corps in August, reporting to Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, for basic training.

COMMISSIONED

Lt. Fred Kmetovic, San Jose State college alumnus, brother of famous Stanford grid star, Pete Kmetovic, received his wings following recent graduation exercises at Stockton Field. A pilot in the Army Air Corps, he has reported for duty at central instructors' school, Randolph Field, Texas, after a visit to his home in San Jose.

SEA BEE

William Couch, Jr., shipfitter, 1-c in the SeaBees, was home on leave after almost 17 months in the south Pacific. He is a graduate of San Jose high school and an ex-Stater.

LT. FLOYD R. MILLER

Reporting back to Pittsburg, Kansas, for pilot training, newly commissioned Lt. F. R. Miller, class of '40, just finished O.C.S. at Fort Sill.

A/C D. E. NIELSEN

Class 44D. D.A.A.F.
Douglas, Arizona.

"Well, this is to tell you I've moved, and would like you to send the Daily here. This is an advanced twin-engine fighter school, and 8 weeks should find me graduated—I hope.

"I left home and State a year ago this month and I have received

Buzzin'

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tion 13,367.5: "Can you get arrested for speeding a tank? Or would it be that you would get tanked for speeding?"

Dodging the good arm of Mr. Riddle which was threatening us in a very dangerous manner, two tank-tipsy scribes crawled out feet first to terra firma again.

Just about this time the Vets realized that we had been using press privileges to investigate the tank and they ganged up on us, result of which was the purchase of a couple of stamps and addition of our names to the box of those who might have a chance to be entertained by our heroes two weeks hence.

Results from the drawing which occurred in Dean of Men Paul Pitman's office later that afternoon have assured at least one scribe that her contribution to the war effort was certainly not wasted. And how about you nine other lucky lassies?

Before we close up this column in preparation for putting it to bed, we'd like to plug the three students who helped enormously with the Vets' drive: AWVSers Nancy Scherf and Virginia Tosti; and Dorothy Baker who did such a pretty job with the Vets' hat ribbons.

Now if the Vets will just follow through in expected style, it looks like a good time will be had by all. We wonder if they will be as entertaining as the Beta Chis were. The bets are certainly in favor of it!

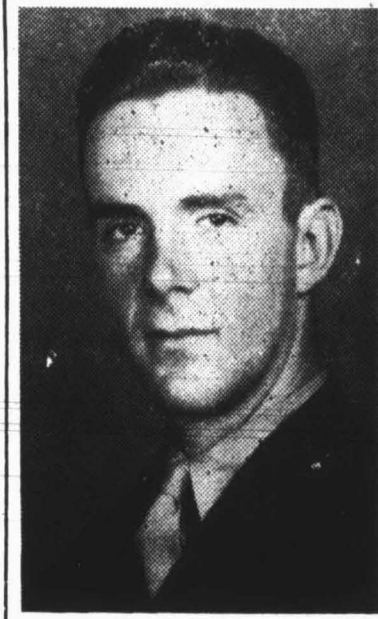
the Daily practically all the time.

It has been a great help in keeping me informed on what's happening at home.

"So gang, I hope to be home in 8 weeks."

WILBUR AGEE

Scrappy got a letter from ex-sports reporter of the Spartan



JACK EDMUND ONYETT

Daily, Wilbur Agee, but all we can say about him or the letter in this column is that he is in the Navy, somewhere at sea and that his address is: Wilbur Agee, A.M. 1/C, V. B. 109, c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

CORRECTION

Yesterday we committed a blunder. Part of a letter from Ensign Clark Harris was printed under the name of another Spartan in the Service. Here is what happened: All of our copy did not reach the shop, consequently, our printer, Jimmy Norris, not a mindreader, broke up the continuity of the column by printing what turned in. This is the way it should have been:

ENSIGN CLARK HARRIS

A.T.B. Camp Bradford, N.O.B.
Norfolk 11, Virginia, Bldg. 7.

One of our favorite contributors to this column has been Mr. "C." Today he brought in the following letter from ex-Spartan Clark Harris, who left State last December for Notre Dame and and Naval V-7 training.

"Was very happy to hear from you. I am sorry that I couldn't write to you sooner, but things have really been moving for me.

"I graduated the 20th of January; I flew to California; spent two days with my family, then flew to my present station in Norfolk, Virginia. I didn't have an opportunity to see all of my friends and consequently I missed many.

"At the present time I am stationed in Norfolk with the amphibious forces. I am to be assigned to a large ship as communication officer. As you can readily understand, I'll have to omit the details, but the duty is good and I know that I will enjoy it."

COLONIAL DANCE

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home by introducing them to college students.

To increase the cooperative spirit of the affair, several mixers will be held under the direction of Betty Regan and Alfred Anderson.

ADMISSION

Admission will be free to A.S.B. members and Army engineers, but the customary 40 cents will be charged others attending. The dance is stag for both men and women, but either may invite their own guests if they wish.

Patrons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sotzin, Miss Alice Hansen, Miss Izetta Pritchard, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wright.

Blood-Shy? Or Blood-Thirsty?... 100 Biology Students Set To Test Fortitude In Quest For Serum Today

By WILMA SABELMAN

Any stray squeals emanating from the Natural Science building today are not to cause undue alarm, according to Dr. Robert Rhodes, associate professor of biology.

Approximately 100 blood-shy members of the professor's biology 21 class must shed their sanguine fears long enough to muster courage necessary to stab themselves with a stiletto. Purpose of this mass sacrifice is to obtain a liquid globule of the red fluid for blood typing.

Bravest biology students will manipulate the ordinary thin-pointed dagger, Dr. Rhodes revealed. Less rugged individuals who lack the fortitude to make the final thrust will be provided with mechanical stiletos, which may be cocked and then pressed against the skin. The layman is inclined to take this coward's way out, he said.

When his drop of blood is finally drawn, the student will dilute it with a physiological saline (salt solution with the same concentration of sodium chloride as the blood serum).

Serum, the professor maintained, is prepared by taking the blood of persons of known type and pooling it with a number of individuals within that type. Such action will absorb minor variations, as well as to extract corpuscles and fibrin. The saline dilution will separate the blood vessels so that they may become visible.

Small samples of diluted blood are then mixed with samples of two blood serum types. Appearance of "clumping" in the corpuscles discloses the blood type.

Dr. Rhodes, in an attempt to explain the above fact, stated, "Either gets no clumping at all in either case, or clumping in both cases, or clumping in one case only." Upon completion of this "simple" description, he further clarified the object of today's activities when he added, "With knowledge gained from the procedure, one may determine whether or not he is type A, B, AB, or O.

Most common blood type, possessed by 43 per cent of the general American population, is type O, Dr. Rhodes declared. Theoretically, it can be transfused to any other person, when his specific type is not available. Almost five per cent of the population has type B blood, the least common of all types.

"The importance of blood types in hospital practice and in times of war is obvious," Dr. Rhodes exclaimed. "Since blood types are inherited, according to Mendelian laws, they can be utilized in cases of disputed parentage." Main purpose of typing is for safe use in transfusions, necessary in cases of shock, loss of blood, or anemia.

Occupational Therapy: There will be a club meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock. You may do whatever craft you care to do during the evening.

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French Honor Group Seeking Drama

With the motto "Cherchez les femmes" the members of Iota Delta Phi are searching the libraries of San Jose for a play with a maximum of females and a minimum of males. The enthusiasts are determined to pursue the search as far as San Francisco if necessary. Why? The annual French play.

When 12 recently initiated members attended their first meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Schlosser, one glance was enough to verify the fact that the society would have enough material if a play with a cast similar to that of "The Women" could be found.

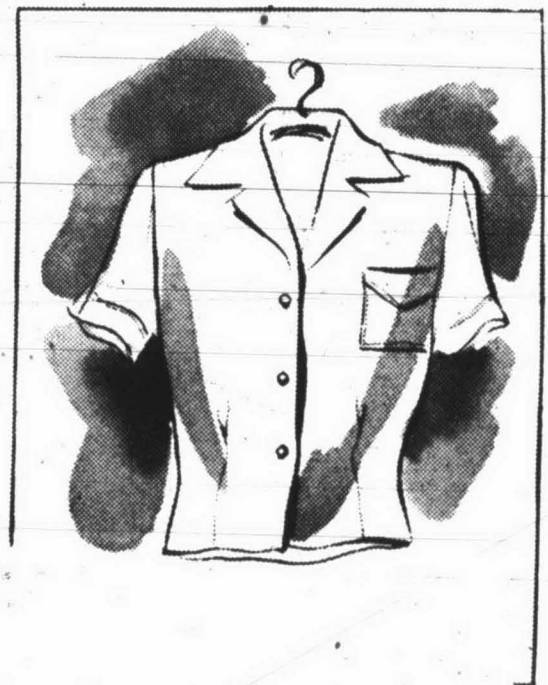
Consequently each member was made responsible for the investigation of at least one play. Reports will be made at the next meeting and the results will be made public soon after.

Other important business included the election of two officers: Helen Tennis, secretary; and Carol Duer, historian.

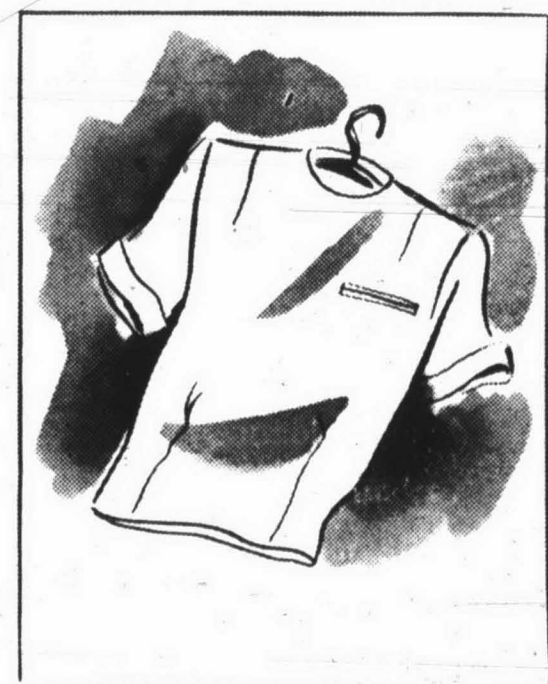
There will be a freshman council meeting in the Student Union at 12:30 today.

—Jackie Popp, vice-president.

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State Personnel Board Announces Several Vacancies In Varied Fields; Examinations Are Slated For March

The State Personnel Board today announced vacancies in several state positions which will be filled by civil service examinations to be held in March. Applications for the following two examinations must be filed by February 24, 1944:

Regional Waterworks Adviser at \$325 a month. There will be no written test. Either college training in engineering and four years of responsible experience in waterworks or five years' experience as a superintendent or assistant superintendent of a domestic water supply system is required for entrance to the examination.

Physician and surgeon at \$300 a month plus maintenance for self and family. The work is at the correctional institutions and state hospitals for mentally ill or deficient. Applicants must possess an M. D. from a recognized medical school and be eligible for license to practice medicine in California.

The final date to file applications for the following examinations is February 25, 1944:

Assistant real property appraiser at \$240 a month. Requires college graduation or equivalent experience in real estate appraising.

Junior structural engineering draftsman at \$195 a month. Requires college training or equivalent structural engineering experience plus a year of work in a

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Compensation insurance trainee at \$125 a month. Open to high school graduates with one year of business experience, or to junior college graduates with no experience. A learner class leading to higher positions in the state compensation insurance fund offices.

Entomological laboratory helper at \$135 a month, in Department of Agriculture laboratory, Sacramento. Requires high school education or equivalent laboratory experience in a biological laboratory. California residence not required.

Geological draftsman at \$195 a month. Requires college training and experience in geological drafting. California residence not required.

Library aid at \$125, in state library, Sacramento, and small libraries at state institutions. Requires high school education and either a three months' library training course or a year of library experience under a professional librarian. California residence not required.

Applications and additional information about these examinations may be obtained from the Sacramento, San Francisco, or Los Angeles offices of the State Personnel Board.

WAR BOND DRIVE

(Continued from page 1) campaign yesterday, by manning the booth along with the uniformed veterans.

Attention of crowds was drawn by the military recordings played over the loudspeaker loaned to the ex-servicemen by the San Jose police department, according to Howard Riddle, chairman of the World War II Veterans.

Other organizations who contributed to the complete success of the campus bond campaign made their sales from a booth located in the library arches, wearing patriotic colors in flowers, bandanas, corsages, and the like as means of identification.

The names of these groups, their chairman, and the amounts of bonds they sold follow:

Spartan Spears, \$11,750, June Storni, chairman.
Sappho, \$8213, Jeanne Fischer Allenian, \$4183.80, Barbara Lee Rico, chairman.

Ero Sophian, \$2675.20, "Diff" Diffin and Audrey Backenstoe, chairman.

Kappa Kappa Sigma, \$2085, Ruth Schalow, chairman.

Phi Kappa Pi, \$1728, Mary Hooton, chairman.

Zeta Chi, \$8390, Grace Villaseñor, chairman.

Delta Beta Sigma, \$18,548.20, Doty Simmons, chairman.

A.W.A., \$335, Claire Canevari, chairman.

Beta Gamma Chi, \$1831.90, Pat Cook, chairman.

Christian Science organization meeting today in room 155, 12:10 to 12:30. Students and faculty invited.

A Women's P. E. minor meeting today in the Women's gym at 12:30. Important that all attend.

Classified Ads

LOST: Parker 51 pen on Feb. 9. Reward offered. Call Ballard 6112. —Rosemary Gantner.

Turnabout Dance For Service Men Tonight In Union

U.S.O. group as "Turnabout" barn dance tonight for the service men. It promises to be a "super affair," according to Chairman Norma Bailey, "and begins promptly at 7:30 in the Student Union."

Dress for the affair is gingham or prints. No slacks or jeans allowed, and all college U.S.O. girls are invited. The latter must sign up in the Women's gymnasium or the dean of women's office before attending the dance.

Norma Bailey's committee is hard at work with the very special decorations being handled by Harriet Jackson and Jean Smith, who are working in utmost secrecy. Marialice Foster and Dorothy Breeding are in charge of novel mixers, while refreshments are in the hands of Millicent Tillman.

Any girl who wishes to get a first hand peek at the decorations is invited to help decorate at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Hours for the U.S.O. pins may be gained in this way.

Senior hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Sarah Wilson and Mrs. Izetta Pritchard.

This is something new in the U.S.O. dances and the girls are asked to attend, but must first sign up in the usual places.

JEWELL ABBOTT ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Jewell Abbott, senior P. E. major, announced her engagement at a recent Kappa Kappa Sigma meeting to Jimmy DeVaughn, Y. 2-c U.S.N. DeVaughn is a former Spartan, and is now stationed in Chicago.

Novel announcement of the engagement was made by Jewell Haddock, who sang a song she had written especially for the occasion. The couple plan to be married in early summer.

Scribes Confused

(Continued from page 1) water?" Answer: They get wet.

But in spite of it all, the vets had a successful day. Much of their sales they attribute to the cooperation of two A.W.S. members, Nancy Scherf and Virginia Tosti, who put in many hours at the booth. A special vote of thanks is extended also to Dorothy Baker for her help in other lines.

"Dam" and "The Story of Petroleum" will be shown in Library room 210, Thursday, February 17. The pictures will start promptly at 1:10 p. m. Persons interested are welcome.

—J. A. Burger, Instructor, Econ. Geog.

There will be a meeting of the junior-senior mixer committee today at 12:30 in the Student Union.

—Phil Sykes.

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Health Office Gets Bird When Bewildered 'Guest' Seeks Refuge; Pigeon Gets Confused On Campus

By PEGGY SCRUGGS

Confusion reigned in the Health office yesterday when a dazed and bewildered carrier pigeon sought refuge from the open skies in the office of Miss Margaret Twombly, SJS Health department head.

Explaining that the brown and white banded messenger apparently dropped from the sky to make a forced landing through the window of her office, Miss Twombly confidently declared that "He came to us because he trusted us!" Meekly requesting information regarding the pigeon's whereabouts, a Spartan Daily scribe came in for her share of bewilderment when Miss Twombly promptly popped open a drawer and proudly displayed the culprit safely stowed in its depths.

FRANTIC CALLS

But the story does not end with the drawer . . . the matter would have been simple had it not been for the question of what to do with the feathered fugitive. Confusion began with a long series of telephone calls involving local veterinarians, a plumber, the FBI, a dairy, and the Chamber of Commerce. All the answers were the same to the query: How can we contact possible owners? Each consultant referred Miss Twombly to another party.

The Mercury Herald suggested the Police department, who in turn stated that the local poundmaster

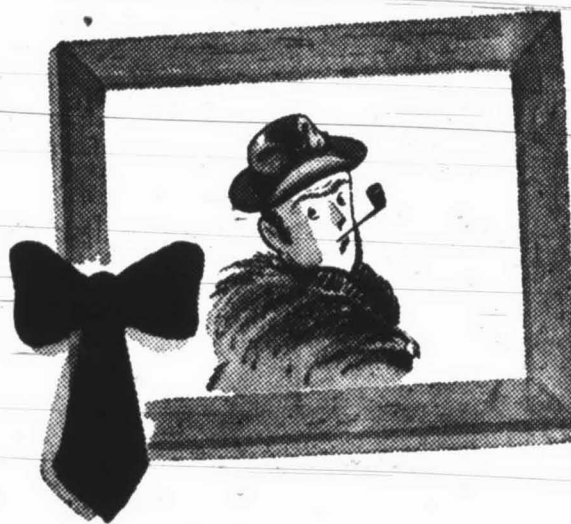
would offer a ready solution to the problem. The poundmaster offered to come and get the pigeon, and also intimated that if it were detained longer than four hours trouble would brew. Anxious to speed the bird on its way to the rightful owner and to dispose of possible contraband pillow stuffings, a hurried call to the FBI was put through.

HAPPY ENDING

The bureau suggested that contact be made with the San Jose Homing Pigeon association. This could have gone on for hours, but after several more calls to the aforementioned local dairy, plumber, Chamber of Commerce, hardware store, who knew someone else who might know, the situation began to break.

A veterinarian with philanthropic inclinations offered sanctuary to the lost pigeon for the night; and so, instead of keeping a lonely vigil in a Health office drawer, it was comfortably housed in a kennel. But Miss Twombly is still asking . . . does anyone know how to get in touch with the San Jose Homing Pigeon association? We have a problem pigeon on our hands!

Frosh-Soph Mixer committee: There will be a meeting of the Soph-Frosh mixer committee in the Student Union at 12:30.



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